WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1858.

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No name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made in advance, and the paperwill in all cases be discontinued when the time paid for expires. Oct. 29, 1857.

The Kansas Bill Passed.

This day week we published the bill reported by the Kansas Committee of Conference. On Saturday, May first, we were enabled to announce the passage of that bill through the House. It passed the Senate about the same time, and, as it is certain to receive the signature of the President, may now be considered the law of the land. Little more remains for us but to publish the final vote in both Houses on Friday. April

SENATE.—The question being then taken on agreeing to the report of the committee of conference, it was agreed to-yeas 31, nays 22-as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Davis, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hammond, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson, of Tennessee, Jones, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, Slidell, Thompson of New Jersey, Toombs, Wright, and Yulee—31.

NAYS-Messrs. Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Collamer, Crittendon, Dixon, Doolittile, Douglas, Durkee, Fessendon, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamilia, Harlan, King, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson—22. ABSENT OR NOT VOTING-Messrs. Bates, Bell, Clark, Fitch, Henderson, Pearce, Reid, Sumner, and Thompson

It was announced that Mr. Bell had paired off with

conference was adopted-yeas 112, nays 103-as fol-

YEAS-Messrs. Ahl, Anderson, Atkins, Avery, Barksdale, Bishop, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Bryan, Burnett, Burns, Caruthers, Caskie. Clark of Missouri, Clay, Clemens, Chingman, Cobb, John Cochrane of New York, Cockerill, Corning, Cox, Craig of Missouri, Craige of North Carolina, Crawford, Curry, Davidson, Dewart, Dowdell, Edmundson, Elliott, English, Eustis, Florence, Foley, Garnett, Gartrell, Gillis, Gilmer, Goode, Greenwood, Gregg, Groesbeck, Hall of Ohio, Hatch, Hawkins, Hopkins, Houston, Hughes, Huy-ler, Jackson, Jenkins, Jewett, Jones of Tennessee, J. Glancy Jones of Pennsylvania, Owen Jones of Pennsylvania, Keitt, Kelly, Kunkel of Maryland, Lamar, Landy, Lawrence, Leidy, Letcher, Maclay, McQueen, Mason, Maynard, Miles, Miller, Millson, Moore, Niblack, Pendleton, Peyton, Phelps, Phillips, Powell, Ready, Reagan, Reilly, Ruffin, Russell, Sandidge, Savage, Scales, Scott, Searing, Seward, Shaw of No. Carolina, Shorter, Sickles, Singleton, Smith of Tennessee, Smith of Virginia, Stallworth, Stephens, Stevenson, Tabot. Trippe, Ward, Watkins, White, Whiteley, Winslow, Woodson, Wortendyke, Wright of Georgia, Wright of Tennessee,

linghurst, Bingham, Blair, Bliss, Bonham, Brayton, Buffin-Clark B. Cochrane of New York, Colfax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Curtis, Damrell, Davis of Maryland, Davis of Indiana, Davis of Massachusetts, Davis of Iowa, Dawes, Dean, Dick, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Farnsworth, Fenton, Foster, Gidding Gilman, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Grow, Hall of Massa chusetts, Harlan, Harris of Maryland, Harris of Illinois, Haskin, Hickman, Hoard, Howard, Kellogg, Kelsey, Kilgore, Knapp, Leach, Leiter, Lovejoy, McKibbin, Marshall of Ky., Marshall of Illinois, Morgan, Morris of Pennsylvania, Morris of Illinois, Morse of Maine, Morse of New York, Mott, Murray, Nichols, Olin, Palmer, Parker, Pettit, Pike, Potter, Pottle, Quitman, Ricaud, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Royce, Shaw of Illinois, Sherman of Ohio, Sherman of New York, Smith of Illinois, Spinner Stanton, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Tappan, Thayer, Tompkins, Underwood, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Walton, Washburne of Illinois, Washburn of Me.

For our own part, we cannot but regard this action of both houses with much satisfaction. The bill passed, being that reported by Mr. English from the Committee and the parents were all alive to the May Day shows, of Conference, distinctly recognizes the right of Kansas and pretty shows they were. Our associate had an into admission under the Lecompton Constitution, and terest, an investment, in one of these flowery pageants appearance of the place. interferes in no form or shape with that right. The in the shape of two juveniles, who said their say right constitution belonging exclusively to the people of Kan- properly. Other parents were also delighted no doubt. sas, Congress does not touch, but the ordinance at- We suppose there was more than one May festival, but Two finer Companies than the Independent Light Intached, being in the nature of a bargain between the the one we allude to was out on the Newbern Road, new State and the General Government, comes directly and was given to the scholars of Miss Hettie James' within the jurisdiction of Congress, whose right and duty it is to take cognizance and exercise authority over the public lands for and on behalf of the States in their dresses, and parents and friends, and perhaps an odd Howard Fire Company from this place attracted per-United and Federal character.

or other property of the General Government has never and pretty speeches too, sotto voce, from the lovyers and bearing were alike manly and creditable—they Will Southern men sympathise with such a combination been definitely settled, but it has been the universal custom of the General Government to obtain from any nature in one of its most pleasing aspects, with its Sun- close for the present .- Daily Journal, 1st inst. State within whose bounds it acquires any property, a day face on and its best leg foremost. full cession of such property, we mean of the power of the United States within the proposed new State.— This waiver Kansas makes, but says that as the condition again—to whom the bright dawn announced but the of such waiver, the United States shall give to Kan- passing away of another of their numbered nights, and to exercise control-it is a bargain proposed by Kansas | the lines of Grey will apply, as one party to Congress, the trustee of the public lands as the other party. The bill just passed says in effect-Congress recognizes your constitution-with that it does not pretend to interfere-come in if you choose under that constitution with the usual grant of lands as the consideration of your waiver of the taxing power, etc., but we cannot give you the extravagant amount you claim. We think Congress is right.

Southern line, and sorry too see that one or two ultra | made in advance." Southern men have thought themselves called upon to

We cannot but regard it as a triumph of the friends of Southern equality—as an every way acceptable solution of a most irritating and dangerous controversy.

The Opposition.

It would appear that the question as to who is to oppose Judge Ellis has at last been definitely settled .-We are informed that Mr. McRae, who was present at the Newbern Celebration, distinctly announced himself as the anti-Democratic candidate. There is then no longer any doubt of his running.

That some opposition would be started we never doubted, the only question existed as to the particular person who was to be the mouth-piece of that opposition-for, after all, it is opposition and that only. Those who have cut themselves off from the Democratic line-who find themselves among the outs will join any party or raise any cry that they think may tend to break up that Democratic organization outside of which they have chosen to place themselves. Well, every man to his taste, we suppose. Mr. McRae is a man of ability May 1st, 1858 : -a good speaker. It is none of our business or inclination to ignore his talents. But the day is past when a little clique of the disappointed, calling themselves Democrats, and acting in full concert with the high priests of the party of which John A. Gilmer is the sole representative from this State on the floors of Congress. can win the support of Democrats, or receive from the people of the State any other verdict than that of con-

We rather look for attacks upon our Congressional delegation, coming from the opposition press; this is order of the day, or rather night. It was as though the House had resolved itself into a spouting club. Much eloquence was got off, got into the Congressional Globe or Appendix-got before the constituents of the gentlemen of the spouting club, and the real business was neither advanced nor retarded. Our members of all parties seemed to have a genuine North Carolina contempt for such things.

But if it is to be inferred that because our representatives are not always making a noise, they are therefore without their due weight and influence or fail to contribute their full part to the legislation of the country and the real business of both houses, a very grave mis-House.—The question being taken, the previous ques- position assigned him by his compeers, judged by what tion was sustained, and the report of the committee of he can do. Any man of even common ability can compile a pretty showy speech upon any of the leading questions of the day. "The points" have all been stated half a hundred times. It is when a thing is to be done -a position of responsibility filled, that the real business men of the House find their place, as, say upon the Kansas investigating committee, of which Mr. Winslow

upon which others of our delegates have been employed. minable talking is the great obstacle to useful legislation and the prompt and efficient despatch of necessary business, we cannot but think that an avoidance of Bunfor praise rather than blame. Our members have spo- es are apt to be. We like to fix upon certain data- the bottom of nine-tenths of the trouble about Kansas. man, Clark, of Connecticut, Clark of New York, Clawson, say, and upon which they could and did speak to the on board the eight-car train of the Wilmington & Wel- the cards that a new deal may throw the game into new

honesty and sincerity, that North Carolina has every at Newbern. Say, then, there were twenty-eight hun- the policy of the administration, so they do defeat and right to feel proud of her Congressional Delegation, and dred railroad passengers, which is a full estimate, and embarrass it—so they do disarrange and weaken the nawould have more, if Mr. Gilmer would follow the true Southern impulses of his nature, rather than the lead of his prejudices, which enable the enemies of the five hundred visitors; then say that the popula- Gilmer can affiliate, Davis of Maryland and Howard of South to mislead him, and cause him occasionally to oc- tion of Newbern is five thousand, of whom one Michigan shake hands, Douglas and Seward co-operate. cupy false and somewhat ridiculous positions.

sand-hills were brilliant with flowers. The little ones

What a world we live in, and what terrible contrasts taxation, &c.; so in reference to new States applying for it contains. But a square from the school room stands admission, an invariable and indispensable preliminary an ominous looking pile, through whose grated windows to such admission is a full waiver of all right of taxation | the bright May sun struggled painfully and brokenly, or other jurisdiction over the lands or other property of that it might light up the sternly fastened cells in which lie three men, upon whom no May sun can ever shine sas so many millions of acres of the public lands within the gathering shades of evening gave token that another her borders. This is not a part of the constitution of brief day was gone. One of these men, at least, is a Kansas over which her people alone have any just right husband and a father, and to him, as to one already dead,

For him no more the blazing hearth shall burn, Nor busy housewife ply her evening care No children run to lisp their sire's return, Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share.

Please Believe Us.

Over the Editorial head of both our Daily and Week ly issues, we keep standing the announcement that "no name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will We are glad to see that Mr. Gilmer has got into the hereafter be entered on our list without payment being

the bill which passed on Friday waives one right or one gers. We must adhere to our rule and treat all alike-

suffered, but to a less extent than had been feared.

covered the ground to the depth of six to eight inches, lutes too late. The thermometer did not fall below 36 degrees. On so heavy nor accompanied by so killing a frost as that of the "White Sunday" of April, 1849.

The following is a list of the number of Vessels reported by the Harbor Master, from May 1st, 1857, to had expired.

American English Dutch	Barques. 29	Brigs. 118 11	Schooners. 469 2	6
Total				6

The U. S. District Court was opened here to Schooner Cortes, which sailed hence a short time since. demnation.

We shall have abundant time and opportunity to notice all the movements of the summer's campaign, and shall do our full duty to the Democratic party, as we shall do our full duty to the Democratic party, as we leel assured all our brethren of the Democratic press will be assured all our brethren of the Democratic press will be assured all our brethren of the Democratic press will be assured that town.

It appears to be generally conceded that Mr. Biggs will be assured that I large assured to Annaous, on the cleared to Annaous, on the clear that I large assured to Annaous, on the cleared to Annaous, on the clear that I large assured that day, and closed again in the absence of any Judge to having cleared for Annabon, on the coast of Africa, has

Yesterday afternoon our Cape Fear Companies returned from the celebration at Newbern, in fine order and of fatigue over the interminable Kansas affair. Upon natural. But really some of these attacks are rather well pleased with their trip. Not a single accident oc- this matter we have now little to say, farther than to yesterday, with 499 passengers, and such was the in puerile. One of the objections made is that they don't curred to mar the pleasure of the excursion. The train revert slightly to a position we assumed at the time crease on the road, that we delivered here, at 9½ o'clock, one of them, and advanced to the bars to listen talk enough. Indeed that would appear to be the main from this place arrived at Newbern at a little before when the Lecompton constitution was first published, fully 700. Other trains came in last night and this talk enough. Indeed that would appear to be the main from this place arrived at Newbern at a little before when the Lecompton constitution was hist published, and when we placed all its essential provisions before and when we placed all its essential provisions before and when we placed all its essential provisions before and when we placed all its essential provisions before and refusing, as a Chinaman always, at first could only have the opportunity to watch political move- Gaston House for supper, which all got as soon as possiments at Washington a little while—to see for themselves ble, and accommodations for the night were procured at as ordinance amounting to a waiver of all right in the new lead of the second only have the opportunity to watch political move. Gaston House for supper, which all got as soon as possition and the second of the second only have the opportunity to watch political move. 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The second of the second only have the opportunity to watch political move the second only have the second on the second of the second on the second of the second on the second o how the cat jumps, they would know what all this a- early an hour as could be expected—the Wilmington Light State to tax the lands or other property of the United bled in the State. Nine military companies, from dif- laid upon the jailors, than the stifled moan beautiful to t mounts to—they would know that nineteen-twentieths Infantry encamped, and their encampment attracted ad- States within its borders, on condition, however, that ferent sections, presenting a column of at least 500 citiof all the talking is never listened to nor expected to be miring attention. There were ten Military Companies | Congress shall grant to such new State certain amounts | zen soldiery under arms, are here. Old Newbern never listened to in Congress;—that it is only in- present from different parts of the State, including of public lands for certain specified purposes. This ortended for home consumption, and, for all le- the Newbern Company, a fine body of men and weil- dinance we published at length this week in connection last night, but did not get here in time for the mail gislative purposes, might as well be delivered upon drilled. Of these, five companies came from the Cape with the bill introduced by the committee of conference. which, I learn, closes at 6 P. M.; and I must now be any stump in the member's own district. We recollect Fear, and to say the least they bore their part as well as By this ordinance Kansas claims as the condition of her brief, as that hour is fast approaching. I have mems. once when we happened to be in Washington City, any. The Cape Fear companies made up over one half waiver of the sovereign right of taxation an amount of being struck with one of the peculiar arrangements in of all the military display, which consisted of about five public lands wholly out of all reason and proportion. It the shape of evening sessions for the letting off of steam hundred citizen soldiers, accompanied by several fine claims that these lands shall be given, among other The programme has already appeared in this paper. or gas. It was an understanding that no business should bands. Among the bands were three white bands, to things for the construction of certain Railroads therein be done at these semi-official meetings-talking was the wit: the Armory Band, from Richmond, Va., the Cornet laid down. Apart from the outrageous extravagance of Band, from Wilmington, and the U.S. Band, from the the quantity of the lands asked for, there was apparent receiving ship Pennsylvania.

Draughon, of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, was selected to act as field officer of the day, and marked upon this affair, our opinion being that if Corporal DeRosset, of the Wilmington Light Infantry, this ordinance was insisted upon as an integral as Adjutant. The visiting companies present from oth- part of the constitution, an indispensable coner parts of the State, were the Oak City Guards of Ral- dition of the admission of Kansas, it most likely eigh, the Pamlico Guards of Washington, the Orange would, and, we thought, ought to, form a bar to her ad-Salisbury. We have already mentioned the other Cape | The question in regard to the ordinance was raised in Fear companies from our sister town up the river .- | Congress and by the press. Did it form such a part of take will be made. The real criterion of the standing After going through a number of beautiful manœuvres, the constitution of Kanzas as would render its rejection, and power of a representative or of any body else, is the the military marched down to the Gaston House to re- a rejection of the whole? Different opinions have existceive and escort the orators of the day to the place for ed and do now exist on this point. The Kanzas bill

day. As for the impression made we may as well refer to make the usual waiver of the taxing power upon conto the letter of our correspondent. It seems to express dition of receiving the usual consideration of such waivthe general sentiment. The dinner, which was most er. If Kanzas is willing to do so she is to be a State as sumptuously and lavishly provided, came off about four soon as she expresses her acceptance of this condition, o'clock, in the depot of the Atlantic R. R. Company .- | Congress is the trustee of the public lands for the use of was a member, or of other important business matters | We understand that there were over twenty-two hun- | the States in their confederated character, and as such, dred plates laid, and an uncountable number of oysters has a right and is indeed bound to take cognizance of Considering the avalanche of words that is poured on hand for the special benefit of the up-country visi- this matter. We cannot see any serious objection thereupon the country-bearing in mind the fact that inter- tors. At night there was a grand ball which was too fore to the bill before both Houses. much crowded for dancing, and a Ladies' Fair for some It is the misfortune of our politics that no sooner

combe oratory is a mark of sound judgment-a ground be made, but we know how wide of the mark mere guess- successor. The country is allowed no rest. This is at don R. R. Co. That train left Wilmington with five hands. It matters nothing to those who are at the bot-We are not in the habit of indulging in fulsome praise, hundred persons aboard; others got on afterwards, and tom of these combinations, how they disentegrate the or of using sonorous expletives, but we must say in all it probably deposited close on to seven hundred persons Democratic party—how, or on what issue they defeat

right to be proud of their representation at Newbern. fantry and the Lafayette Light Infantry are not to be the organization of the only party that can rally any found, and our Companies, the German Volunteers, the strength at the South, and which alone prevents the total Wilmington Light Infantry and the Rifle Cadets bore sectionalization of politics. That party gone and where May Day and flowers and little girls and handsome themselves nobly and are "some" in any crowd. The are we?

terday, (Friday.) It would appear that on representa- principle, there can be no real cohesion. tions made that "Joe," one of the sentenced persons, diately a special locomotive was dispatched for White- then ---ville to arrest the execution, but owing to an accident it failed to reach Whiteville until fifteen minutes after the

It is proper here to remark, that the impression of those who have had means of judging, is that Joe was fully able to distinguish between right and wrong, and that he got no more than his deserts—this, we think, is

Daily Journal, 1st inst.

THE WHITEVILLE CASE.—We understand that we made some mistakes in our reference to the execution at | Pitts and the two Allens for highway robbery commit-Notwithstanding this announcement we are daily in Whiteville, on Friday, the 30th ult. The facts would ted upon Mr. Enoch Robbins, of Columbus county, in leave that line. There is such a thing as going too far. the receipt of letters, containing orders for the paper, appear to be, that on some representations made in the the cars of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad It is quite as unjust and injurious to the South to claim but unaccompanied by the cash. Some of these letters beginning of last week to His Honor, Judge Manly, Company,—convicted of larceny and sentenced, Pitts rato expedition has accomplished its object, but found too much as to accept too little. We cannot see that are from gentlemen well known to us, others from stran- touching the mental condition of "Joe," a negro slave, and the elder Allen to thirty-nine lashes, six months imconvicted and sentenced at the Superior court, held and cannot therefore take any notice of any orders three weeks ago in Whiteville, Columbus county, for the Allen received twenty lashes and was discharged. The Republicans at the North howl more loudly for the Journal unaccompanied by the cash. This commission of a most atrocious and revolting murder, over this conference bill than even over the original Sen- is and has been our rule for over six months, and His Honor immediately wrote to Gov. Bragg, request- of interest was that of Bythell Mitchell and Dugald ate bill. This bill contains no reference whatever to any we have found it to work well, for since it has been ing a respite for Joe until the 4th day of June, to allow Clark, white, and three free mulattoes, all of Columbus Robinson, in which he complains that rumor has conprovision of the Lecompton constitution; nor has it a in operation, we have received a larger accession to our of a fuller examination of the case. This letter was also County, indicted for the murder of Shaw, a wagoner nected his name with that of Richard P. Robinson, who word about the right of the people to change it at any list than during any corresponding period under the old signed by Mr. Strange, Solicitor for the State. It would time before that provided for by the constitution itself. system. We thank our friends for these tokens of their seem that, from some cause, this letter did not reach the been removed by consent from Columbus to this Governor by the mail that it ought to have reached him. County. The trial commenced on Wednesday and Jewett notoriety, to certify if he bears any resemblance she swells her tail, and arches her back at the sausage However, the Governor immediately sent down the re- closed on Friday afternoon. There being little or to that individual. This I cannot do, as I never saw gave her, that was left on the plate." "Oh, that The weather is again delightful, and very little, spite, which was received here on Friday morning. The if any, injury appears to have been sustained by the crops regular mail train being gone, Mr. Strange immediately in this section. Perhaps some of the fruit may have went over to the depot of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad Co., and the Company sent a special locomo-The Fayetteville Observer thinks that if the snow had tive and a messenger, Mr. McRae, up to Whiteville. not melted as it fell there on Monday last, it would have with the respite. Unfortunately, he got there five min-

It is proper to remark, that on the trial the defence Wednesday there was a sharp frost. At different points wholly failed to establish any idiocy or insanity, and the through the middle and upper parts of the State, there jury who convicted him were satisfied that he was fully was frost and snow during the beginning of the present accountable. We learn that no change of opinion had week. The snow of this year is later, but not generally been produced among the people of Columbus generally in this respect, but the representations about the prisoner had been made by a highly respectable and intelligent gentlerespect in asking for the respite. In all human probathat have arrived at the port of Wilmington, N. C., as bility, Joe would have met the same fate after his respite

American Schooner Captured.

The report brought here last week by the Brig John 13 Hathaway, relative to the capture of the Schooner Cortes, by the British War Steamer Forward, off the coast of Cuba, is confirmed by the Steamer Isabel at New Parties and the Administration.

We think we have expressed more than once our sense our readers. That constitution is preceded by a certain the crowd present to 10,000 or 12,000. Such gone off to the entire satisfaction of all; and the speakon the face of the thing certain speculative designs of The military met for dress parade at nine o'clock, the particular parties, and the President of the Lecompton happy in his address, which was, probably, more to the cerman Volunteers being first on the ground. Major Convention, the surveyor of the Territory, was not, and German Volunteers being first on the ground. Major | Convention, the surveyor of the Territory, was not, and could not be above suspicion. At the time we re-Guards of Hillsboro', and the Rowan Rifle Guards of mission under any constitution of which it formed a part. from the Committee of Conference admits Kanzas under The speaking commenced about one o'clock on Thurs- the Lecompton Constitution provided Kanzas is willing

one President inaugurated than politicians commence About the numbers present, all sorts of estimates will forming combinations to act upon the election of his say there were twenty-two hundred by all other means | tional Democratic organization, of which the President | The King of Holland is likely to be selected as the arbiof conveyance, that would be five thousand—say fifty- is almost ex officio the head. To this end Giddings and trator.

half are whites, and say that two thirds of the whole Well, suppose out of the debris of all these elements of Paris. white population was abroad and we find that there was of opposition a party is consolidated, what sort of a Saturday last was the first of May, and our an aggregate turn out of citizens and strangers of about party will it be? What will we think-what must we seven thousand, an immense concourse, and, indeed with- think of a party to be thus formed, which can only ralout a parallel in the State. Flags, Streamers, flowers, ly to its standard four members of Congress who have wreaths and decorations of all kinds added to the gala any shadow of a right to call themselves Southern men, for the Baltimore men, H. Winter Davis, etc., are in no We know that Fayetteville and Wilmington had a manner, shape or form, different from any other Repub-

The struggle is hardly Kansas—the onslaught is upon

pair of lovyers here and there, and pretty little speeches haps as much and as favourable attention as any body mation has as yet been displayed. The heart and soul The question of the power of a State to tax the lands from the pretty little queen and her pretty little court, of men present, and they deserved it. Their appearance of that party must be the Black Republican element. scattered around, all this made up a picture of human were the only Fire Company in line. But we must -will any preconceived notions or former prejudices so far influence them as to cause them to rejoice at the embarrassments of an Administration thus attacked and EXECUTION AT WHITEVILLE—REPRIEVE TOO LATE. | threatened? Eighteen hundred and sixty is approaching, At last Columbus Superior Court, two negroes were and as it approaches, the programme will continue to convicted and sentenced to be hung for the murder of develope itself more fully. But we trust that it will fall their Mistress. The execution was appointed for yes- asunder from its inherent lack of principle, and without

> was of weak mind-tending towards idiocy, Gov. Bragg have been made cat's-paws of, and will retrace their objected to Col. Flaunteroy on account of former difficulty. granted a reprieve. Solicitor strange received a despatch steps. If the South stands firm, the combination will yesterday, that the reprieve was on its way, and imme- prove an obortion-if not-if the combination prevails-

> > Superior Court.

Last evening the Superior Court for this county adjourned after a laborious session of two weeks or nearly so, during which the civil docket was not touched, the greater portion of the time being occupied with capital cases. The cases which attracted the chief attention were those of Peter a slave, for the murder of Mr. C. the opinion in Columbus, and we think the correct one, W. Nixon. Peter was convicted and will beling next ted at 3½ a 4½ rials. Freights were lower. Friday,-the case of Scott, a free negro for the murder of Bob a slave, Scott was also convicted and sentenced to be hung on the same day with Peter,-the cases of prisonment and thirty-nine more lashes, the younger

The last case and that which excited the largest amount from Alamance county. This case, or these cases had no testimony against the negroes, the State did not Mr. Robinson of San Francisco, but I can certify he is nothing; she merely scents old Towser in it." ask for a verdict against them. There appeared for the State, Solicitor Strange, M. London, Esq., Hon. Louisville several years ago. I knew him in Nachito- her back, and now she's covered with 'em." fence, George Davis, A. Empie, T. C. Miller and J. A. Baker, Esqs. The case for the State was argued by Mr. gentleman making the closing argument. For the defence the Jury was addressed by Messrs. Baker, Empie. Miller and Davis, the latter gentleman closing for the defence. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder against Mitchell, not guilty as to Clark. The Court sentenced Mitchell to be hung on Friday, the 14th day ted wife and children their kindness and sympathy. of May. Clark was bound over in \$1,000 to appear at gave the bond immediately. - Daily Journal, 1st inst. U. S. Funds .-- Amount subject to draft on the 25th

April, 1858, \$4,875,421 16. In Wilmington depository, \$20,369 17.

Arrival of the Empire City.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The steamer Empire City, with Havana dates to the 23d, has arrived. Two more cargoes of slaves have been landed on the northern coast of Oula. There was considerable excitement at Havana 633 Charleston, from Havana. The Havana Correspondent in consequence of the forcible examination of the schoonof the Charleston Courier states that "the American er Cortes by a British cruiser. It is contended that the Cortes was bound on a legal voyage to the coast of Af-

For the Journal. NEWBERN, April 29, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS: We left Wilmington at 2 P. M. of many particulars worthy of note, but to which I must efer at another time. Inclosed you will find a copy of ogramme, which has been observed up to this time. The finale comes off to-night. Everything, so far, ha

rendered his address tedious, while it bore the marks of Gov. Bragg is not here, being detained in Raleigh about some family matter. Ex-Gov. Morehead is here, and among other notables we have D. K. McRae, Esq., who has openly declared himself a candidate for Governor in opposition to Judge Ellis. There is no mistake about this, as he told me so himself, and assured several democrats, in my presence, that if they did not vote for and support him, they would regret it as long as they ived. Whew!

New York, April 29.—The Arabia, from Liverpool ful starting of the eyeball was the look of famine, & the 17th, has arrived at this port. The news is unim-

prisoners had supplied them, but their cries for in were only answered by the bamboo. Alas! it was n Disraeli has announced in Parliament that the British rovernment have demanded compensation from Naples for the imprisonment of the English engineers at Cag- till the next morning that we found this out; for

Hong Kong advices say that the four great powers have given the Emperor until the end of March to send olenipotentiaries to Shanghai. The Chinese were armng around Canton, but only for defence against the rebels who threaten the city. The Arabia passed the Niagara off Kinsale on the

Com. Armstrong, late of the East India squadron,

came passenger in the Arabia. The steamer Kangaroo has also arrived. She left compton Constitution. It affirms the principles in Liverpool on the 14th inst. The news from India had been telegraphed from Mal- It admits Kansas into the Union as a slave State

ta. General Campbell remained at Lucknow. Major thus consolidates the victory of 1854. In practice Hobson was killed at the capture of Lucknow. The well as principle, it is now established that no Federal hill and fort of Curndaree had been stormed and taken. prohibition will avail to restrict the expansion of the NAYS-Messrs. Abbett, Adrian, Andrews, Bennett, Bil- ken, and always upon some matter with which they felt thus: All accounts lead us to the opinion that fully one- It is not Kansas-it is wire-pulling. It is simply oppo- The rebels, in great force, were in Bundlecund. Com- pro-slavery power. themselves charged upon which they had something to fourth of all the visitors by railroad reached Newbern sition to the administration with a view so to shufflle missioner Yeh had reached Calcutta. Sir Hugh Moore In view of such important consequences the people had driven the rebels from the Chundin districts and the South will accept this settlement the territory of the Rajah, of Banpoor, and the posses- | controversy with unfeigned satisfaction. sions of the latter had been confiscated LATEST. London, Saturday.—Pelissier, the new French minis

ter, presented his credentials to the Queen yesterday. The Independence Belge says that every effort will be made to settle the dispute between Naples and Sardinia. The Times says the Turkish government has contrac-

ted with England for ten war steamers from 200 to 800 tons to establish the Black sea fleet allowed by the treaty The advices from all the commercial centres of the continent indicate a stagnation of business and a general

exercise of caution. LATER NEWS FROM EUROPL. Arrival of the Steamer Borussia. Acquittal of Simon Benard. A Russian Plot in Circassia Foiled. More

New York, May 1.—The steamship Borussia, from Hamburg via Southampton, has arrived. She left Southampton on the night of the 17th ult., and brings Judge and said: "Yer Honor, has the warrant again

attempted murder of the Emperor Napoleon, was con cluded on Saturday afternoon. The jury, after a con-

sultation of one hour, brought in a vereict of not guilty Telegraphic despatches received at London, states that and organized plot in favor of Russia, had been of the city papers, and has been editorially noticed, in discovered in Circassia, and an Hungarian officer, who ting all persons who have cancelled postage stamps in was implicated, together with several emissaries had send them to a poor boy, who is to cover a chamber wi been condemned to death.

come so alarming that the Russian charge at Vienna, of the question as to the use to be made of the cancelle had announced that Russia is concentrating troops on stamps may be found in another process, viz: that of a the frontier to provide for contingencies. London, Saturday evening April 17 .- Consols were may be done by the simplest chemicals so as to leave the firmer, closing at 96% a 96%

Court Martial.

Washington, April 30 .- Yesterday the Court Mar-Democrats, too, from the North will find that they tial in the case of Gen. Twiggs assembled-Gen. Twiggs culties. Col. F. said that all former differences were buried, but asked permission to withdraw, which was granted. The remainder of the day was occupied taking testimony. The court's labors will probably be concluded to-day.

> Later from Cuba. Charleston, April 28.—The steamship Isabel arrived here to-day with later Havana dates. It was rumored in Havana that Gen. Concha had re-

signed the governor-generalship, and that the Conde de Marmosal was appointed his successor.
Sugars were dull, and lower qualities ½ rial lower. Molasses was steady; prime was advancing, being quo- East, he constructed two steam flour mills, and thus sup-

From Central America. NEW YORK, April 28.—A correspondent of one of the daily papers in this city, writing from Greytown, asserts positively that the Yrisarri Treaty has been rati- writes: fied by Nicaragua. The property on San Juan River, confiscated during the revolution, is to be sold for the benefit jointly of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The At- there have been returned to the dead letter office in the ship canal impracticable.

The Murder of Helen Jewett.

murdered Helen Jewett in New York city some twenty have been sent here. vears ago. Mr. Robinson, the writer of the card, calls on any person who ever saw the Robinson of Helen not the Richard P. Robinson who killed Helen Jewett.

That unhappy man no longer lives. He died at Wm. A. Graham, and Forney George, Esq.; for the de- ches, Texas, where he resided for twelve or fifteen years before his death. He was known there as Richard P. Parmlee-was clerk of the county for several yearshad an interesting family—behaved himself well—was Strange, Mr. George and Mr. Graham, the last named highly esteemed by good men for his many good qualities, even after it became notorious that he was the identical Robinson who murdered Helen Jewett. He died of consumption and a broken heart. He repented of his great crime, and it was not in the nature of the generous people among whom he lived in Texas to refuse him their forgiveness, or to withhold from him and his devo-

Robinson, or Parmlee, (for he went by that name to the prodigious son. man, and these representations His Honor felt bound to the next Superior Court for Columbus county. He dren still bear,) when he died was a small contractor of a fisherman, who was returning home. "Yes, a good the day of his death-a name which his wife and chilunder the Government upon one of the great leading routes through Texas. He was elected clerk of his county twice. When first elected it was not known who he was. When a candidate for re-election he confessed if I mistake not, that he murdered Helen Jewett; and yet he had so won the confidence and affection of the people by his good conduct that he was re-elected. The ounty of Nachitoches is one of the oldest and most respectable in Texas. F. L. HATCH. MARYSVILLE, March 13, 1858.

Rev. S. Asbury Mood has consented to deliver a course of lectures on European scenes and impressions, in Charlotte, N. C., beginning on the 11th inst., the proceeds to be applied to the new Methodist Church of "And I assure you, sir, I did not know that red crabs

The Prisons of Canto The correspondent of the London Times thus cribes them : As it was broad daylight, the dens were suppose

be empty. Some one thought he heard a low were human senses assailed by a more horrible stream and refusing, as a Chinaman always, at first. were given over to the rough handling of the wail, and the wail became a concourse of low, we muttered groans. So soon as the double doors cool opened, several of us went into the place. The the stench could only be endured for a moment, but the so tacle was not one to long look at. A corpse lay at bottom of the den, the breasts, the only gnawed and eaten away by the rats. Around it upon it was a festering mass of humanity, still alive The Mandarin jailor, who seemed to wonder what all excitement was about, was compelled to have the creatures drawn forth; and no man who saw that will ever forget it. They were skeletons, not men could only believe that there was blood in their by seeing it clotted upon their undressed wounds ers, to whom I listened with much attention, did ample they were borne out one after another, and laid m justice to the subjects treated on—internal improvements, &c. H. W. Miller, Esq., was, as usual, felicitous and pavement of the yard, each seemed more horrible last. They were too far gone to shriek, although agony must have been great, the heavy irons upon their raw, lank shins as the jailors lugged the to say about "the North," where he now resides, which too tenderly along. They had been beaten into state, perhaps long ago, by the heavy bamboo, and been thrown into this den to rot. Their crime was they had attempted to escape. Hideous and loath however, as was the sight of their wounds, their rags and their emaciated bodies, it was not so dista as the indescribable expression of their eyes; the home of that look of fierce agony fixed us like fascination As the dislocated wretches writhed upon the grown tears rolled down the cheeks of the soldiers of the cort, who stood in rank near them. We did not the know that the single word which the poor creating were trying to utter was "hunger," or that that dre of them had been without food for four days. With they had, for there is a well in the yard and their the

> Passage of the Kansas Conference Bill This morning we have the satisfaction to announce the passage of the Kansas Conference Bill, by very & cisive majorities, in both Houses of Congress."

> though we took some away, we left others them the

Most sincerely do we congratulate the country on the result. It closes a sickening and distracting control sy. It achieves a Congressional recognition of the L which the South has contended throughout the struggle

At a recent meeting of the Boston Natural History Society, Professor Wm. B. Rogers stated that a num ber of years since he had made experiments in the State actitic Caverns of Virginia, for the purpose of oblain ing data in regard to the age of these deposits. I placed vessels in an unfrequented part of the cave, beaut drippings of various dimensions, where they remain for a period of from five to seven years. He arrivat the conclusion, as the results of his observations to the rate of accretion is one-tenth of an inch in five year or an inch in fifty-years. As there are several feet a accumulated deposit in some places, he thinks that process must have been going on for at least five thousand

An Irishman's Reason for not Wanting a Was RANT SERVED .- A few days since, an Irishman brough some trivial charge against a fellow emigrant from the Green Isle, and obtained a warrant from Justice 0 borne for his arrest. This morning he called upon the London evening papers of that date.

The steamer Fulton from New York arrived at Southbe believed not. "Then, yer honor," replied Pat, "min yer eye, I niver want it served." "Why not?" and yer eye, I niver want it served." "Why not?" and yer eye, I niver want it served." "Because." was the reply, "because the magistrate. "Because," was the reply, "hexause ye see, the man is dead and buried, sure, for he died les Tuesday, yer Honor."-N. Y. Post.

Postage Stamps.—An advertisement appeared in on with them and thereby secure from some eccentric di Affairs between Turkey and Montenegro have be- gentleman an ample fortune. Perhaps a similar solution tracting the cancelling mark of the postmaster, which stamp "as good as new." Uncle Sam will have to try his hand at some preventive process or his stamps all go the rounds until worn out. - Boston Journal.

It is stated that within the last twenty-two years the Baptists in the United States have made a clear gain of 6,565 churches, 4,224 ministers, and 593,639 members being an annual increase of 335 churches, 192 ministers and 26,529 members. The increase for the last to years has been much greater in the southern than in the northern States—the greatest increase having been in Virginia, Alabama and Missouri.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE WITH THE SULTAN.-There is now at Constantinople an American missionary, of a highly scientific character, (Dr. Hamblin,) who has obtained great influence at the court of the Sultan, by it troducing to his notice our railway system and telegraph lines. When the British and French armies were in the plied the Sultan with the means of providing for the

SUSCEPTIBILITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE-THE Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Exchange One thing I may mention. Since the breaking up of

the "bogus lottery concerns" in Norwich, Connecticut city a very large number of letters, directed to the firms. The sum contained in these letters amount, in the aggregate, to some \$25,000 or \$30,000. It is Col. Hatch, of Marysville, California, writes to the amazing to know how susceptible of imposition to Express, giving some new facts in regard to Robinson, the murderer of Helen Jewett. He says:

I notice a card over the signature of Richard Pearse
Robinson, in which he completes that The firm was broken up by the police, and the lette

> "My dear what is the matter with puss? See how Patrick O'Flaherty said that his wife was very

grateful, for "when I married her she hadn't a rag " "William, can you tell me why the sun rises in the east?" Pupil, looking demure-" Don't know, st cept it be that east makes everything rise.

An old bachelor, on seeing the words "families sup plied " over the door of an oyster saloon, stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children. It is an extraordinary fact, that people, when they

come to what is commonly called high words, they get erally use low language. Mrs. Partington says she was much elucidated as Sunday, on hearing a fine concourse on the parody of

"Have you any fish in your basket ?" asked a person

eel," was the reply. There is a chap out West, whose hair is so red, that when he goes out before day he is taken for sunrise, and the cocks begin to crow.

A man in Boston who stoutly objected to his wife learning to skate, a month ago, has at last come to the conclusion to "let her slide!" A young lady at a ball was asked by a lover of serious

poetry, whether she had seen "Crabb's Tales." "Why, no," she answered, "I did not know crabs had

" And I assure you, sir, I did not know that red crab